VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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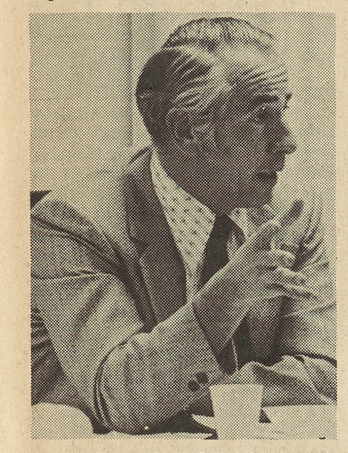
Teachers' Hours Raised by Board

By GARY NORTH

LOS ANGELES—Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District have voted 5-2 to make teachers work more hours in class and on campus beginning next fall.

The main thrust of the proposal jabs at English teachers, who will be required to serve 15 hours in the classroom instead of their present 12.



TRUSTEE MONROE RICHMAN
Questions College Presidents

Teacher organizations have expressed the fear that this will eat into the quality of education in Los Angeles community colleges.

They are also upset because, they have said, many librarians, counselors, some science teachers, and other faculty members will be required to work more hours at the same pay they now receive. This, say the groups, is a cut in hourly wages.

Labs Might Fold

Instructors also said that labs and other small classes might fold because, under the new policy, teachers will have to have more student-contact hours per week (number of students times number of hours in class).

Smaller classes mean fewer such hours, they have said. However, the new policy calls for extra duties to be given to teachers who haven't enough contact hours. Such duties would include work on administrative task forces.

According to Dr. Robert E. Horton, Valley's president, at a Board of Trustees meeting with college presidents a week after the vote (story below), English teachers need more time out of class than most instructors because of the extra amount of paperwork involved in English.

Board member Mrs. Marian La Follette said last week, however, that she was still not convinced that 12 hours was special, even though Dr. Horton claimed that those hours were "educationally justified."

"Too many incidents come to my attention," Mrs. La Follette said, "where students couldn't see teachers or counselors. There are many inequities where some teachers have tremendous loads and others have minimal loads."

Pay Scale Questioned

Then she wondered aloud whether teachers should be paid on the basis of hours in class. However, she said, this was only a thought and not an endorsement of the idea.

Board President Mike Antonovich added that according to last summer's Carnegie Report, 15 hours of weekly classtime is "reasonable."

Trustee J. William Orozco said he was prepared to name teachers who cheated on workloads. "Some of those who scream the loudest are the ones who (moonlight) and are afraid this requirement will cut into their making more money," he said.

Instructors Protest

Two weeks ago, a united front of instructor groups, including librarians and counselors, attempted to persuade the trustees not to vote on the matter, going so far as to crowd district headquarters in a show of opposition.

In addition, they petitioned liberal Trustee Frederic Wyatt and conservative Mrs. La Follette, both of whom, instructors thought, might vote the proposal down. Mrs. La Follette voted yes.

At it turned out, Wyatt did vote no, but so did Orozco. Wyatt thought the proposal was unfair, while Orozco wanted to get it out of the way in favor of a similar plan that would go into effect Feb. 1, instead of July 1.

Plan Was Defeatable

Wyatt told Star that he thought the newly adopted plan could have been defeated, as could the immediate plan that Orozco favored.

Instead, two liberal members of the board voted yes on the plan. James Bronson and Dr. Kenneth Washington voted for the plan because, Dr. Washington said tersely, "Are you kidding? We (liberals) couldn't block anything with them (the conservatives)."

He did not think that the immedi-

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 7)

COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS crowd into Board of Trustees headquarters meeting in attempt to persuade community college leaders not to vote for increase in hours. They failed. Teacher groups claim that hiked hour loads will be reflected in decreasing educational quality. They do have the chance to have amendments added to the new policy.

Valley Star Photo by W. Gene Goad

Horton Blasts Plan; Nicklin Sees 'Chaos'

LOS ANGELES—Pictures of "chaos," decaying faculty morale, and strained district communication were painted last week by the presidents of Valley and Pierce colleges at a Board of Trustees meeting with all eight Los Angeles Community College presidents.

The meeting came in response to the recent instructors' hourly workage increase demanded by the board. Also discussed, in general terms, was instructorial responsibility.

Dr. Robert E. Horton, Valley's president, told the board, "I feel that this (new increased-hours policy) will not be in the best interest of the educational program and will not serve to improve relationships between faculty and students."

The president said he was a bit irritated about having served on an advisory council regarding faculty productivity, the report of which was not implemented. Instead, the board opted for an opposite plan.

At least two other presidents agreed with Dr. Horton's view of disintegrating morale, quality, and authority. On the last of these three points, at least five college presidents were in agreement.

In particular were Dr. John R. Nicklin, acting president of Pierce College, and Eugene A. Pimentel, president of Harbor College (and recent dean of instruction at Valley).

"I don't think we can live with it," Dr. Nicklin said of the new requirements. " . . . I compliment (the acting superintendent) for his research into an academic program area that has failed for 20 years.

"But (is) the question, 'Will we have a problem on July 1?' The answer is a resounding, 'Yes!'" said the

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 3)

Pacific Editor of Wall St. Journal To Assist Star

By JOHN REID

The assistant managing editor of the Wall Street Journal will make an unprecedented visit to Valley College Monday and Tuesday as part of the new Editor-in-Residence program.

Herbert G. Lawson, who is the head of the Pacific Coast Edition of the publication, will give journalism students a first-hand knowledge of newspaper ethics and responsibilities. His appearance will also provide students with a broad spectrum of professional experience, which will add greatly to the Valley journalism program.

Lawson, prior to his Valley visit, has participated in the program at three universities. However, this will be his first visit to a community college.

After speaking about the Journal to a student audience in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. Monday, he will work individually with editors of the Valley Star and its editorial board.

Lawson was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in journalism in 1957, and worked for a year with the United Press. He joined the Journal in 1960 after a short stint in the Air Force and began as a reporter in the Chicago bureau. In 1970 he was named Pacific Coast Edition editor after serving as bureau chief in Pittsburgh and as editor of the Southwest Edition in Dallas, Texas. At 35, he is still very young in his profession.

Established in 1889, the paper's daily circulation is 1,261,568, surpassed only by the New York Daily

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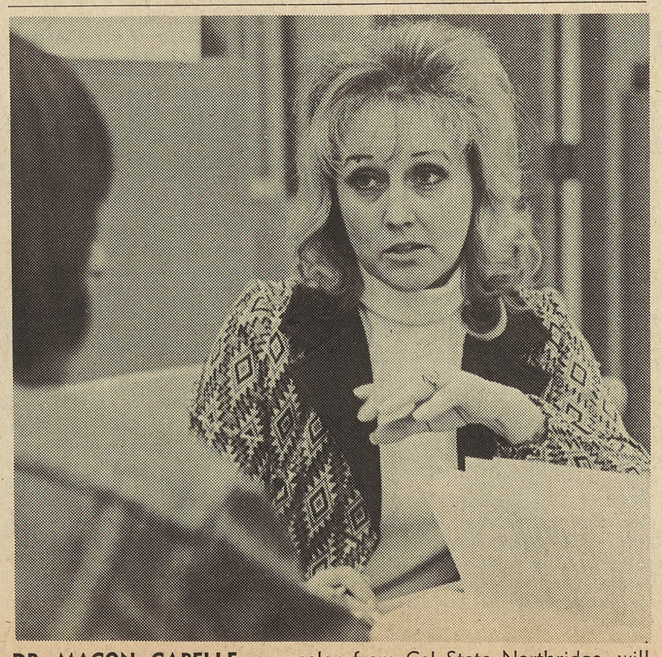


DR. MACON CAPELLE, counselor from Cal State Northridge, will counsel Valley students interested in transferring to that campus every Wednesday from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Admissions Lobby.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

A.S. Studies 'Pay-at-Exits' Parking Plan

By LYNDA KUDELKO and JANICE FIDELMAN

New pay-as-you-leave parking gates for Valley College parking lots are being considered by A.S. Council for installment in the Fall '73 semester. The plan was referred to the Commissioner of Campus Improvement, for future investigation.

The plan would run sometihng like this: When a student pays his Associated Students Membership fee he would receive a card key which would operate the exit gates of the controlled parking areas.

Those students who did not pay the membership fee would have to deposit a quarter in the coin-operated box in order to leave the lot. Decals would be eliminated completely.

Bruno C. Cicotti, coordinator of Student Activities, said that two lots would remain toll-free. "Lots F and G, located at the east end of the baseball field would be for the people who don't wish to pay," he said.

"This is one way of controlling the present parking situation and to lessen the theft problem," Cicotti said. "It will provide better accommodations to those students who purchased their Student Body Memberships." The proposed plan is supposed to add funds to the Associated Students' budget.

Estimated cost of the parking plan is between $27,000 to $30,000. Since it would be financed by the Associated Students' budget, profits should not be expected for some time. However, some A.S. officers think it might pay for itself in its first year.

"Studies have been conducted to minimize possible traffic jams by having students pay as they leave," said Cicotti. Also a "counter" will be utilized to inform students that a lot is full by having a red "FULL" sign flash at the lot's entrance.

Students leave at staggered times, Cicotti said, relieving the threat of congestion. Tie-ups would result if payment had to be paid at entrance.

One of the disadvantages of the plan is that many students are bound to forget their pass keys or not have the correct change on hand, said the coordinator. "This parking plan is not fool-proof," Cicotti said, "but it is a step in the right direction to control parking on campus."

CAFE MANAGERS, eager to accelerate consumer demand in the Cafeteria, might take a tip from Valley's Vet Club, which staged a pancake breakfast during a recent weekend. Complete with flapjacks and old-time, toe-tapping music, 1,000 people dined to raise money for the annual child-in.

Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

District Cafe Managers Contend 'Price' Plan Substantial Failure

By LEW SNOW

Students are paying lower prices at the seven district-run cafeterias, but has the plan that lowered the prices solved the problems at the cafeterias?

Star contacted the cafeteria managers at these seven campuses (Trade-Tech's cafeteria is not run by the district) to find answers to that resounding question.

For the plan to work, sales volume has to increase approximately 20 per cent to make up for the average 16 per cent cut in prices.

At only one campus, L.A. Southwest, has the sales volume increased by an appreciable amount.

Cafeteria managers at L.A. Valley, Los Angeles City, Pierce, Harbor, and West Los Angeles colleges all told Star that their volume has remained virtually the same, while East Los Angeles reported that its volume has dropped.

More Volumne Needed

"It (the increase in volume) hasn't been overwhelming," said Mrs. Ethel Alexander, Southwest's manager, "but there's been a marked increase. We've got to have more volume, though. Prices dropped but costs didn't."

"We get the same customers as before and our volume has stayed the same, too low," said Mrs. Kay Grabowski, cafeteria manager at Valley.

"I had hoped for more," added Harley Hoffman, manager at Harbor. "It lowered prices, all right, but that's all it's done."

"Our volume has decreased," reported Garlin Jones, manager of East L.A.'s cafeteria. "Any drop to us is appreciable."

He speculated that the drop might be due to the different buying habits during the fall, but added that it was only speculation.

Other Managers Comment

"It hasn't quite worked out," said West L.A.'s manager, Mrs. Mary Zachary. "Money-wise, we're not taking in as much. The first week of school, we took in $1,270.78; last week (Nov. 13-17), $948.78."

"As far as instigating more business, it's been a failure," concluded Mrs. Virginia Toberg, who manages the cafeteria at Pierce. "We still have the same students coming in; they're just paying lower prices."

"Ours hasn't increased at all," said Mrs. Elsie Knott, manager at LACC. "I don't think it'd be as bad if we had gotten more cooperation from the A.S. (Associated Students)."

The last part of Mrs. Knott's statement is a thorn in the paw of all the cafeteria managers (excepting Mrs. Toberg of Pierce). At six of the seven campuses, no assistance has surfaced.

A main stipulation of the agreement to lower prices was the involvement of the A.S.'s in promoting the cafeterias. At only Pierce has this happened extensively.

'Publicity Needed'

"They have really, ernestly, tried to promote us," Mrs. Toberg said. "We've had posters and messages on the marquee every day from them advertising our menus. They've really gone all out."

Said Mrs. Grabowski (Valley), "We haven't gotten any help in publicizing from the Associated Students."

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 2)

Council Began Cash Hoax, Goddard Says

Reports by unidentified members of executive council two weeks ago that $20,000 was missing from the A.S. budget — in particular from the communications funds — were found to be hoaxes shortly after they were perpetrated.

A.S. President Jennifer Goddard revealed to Star on Nov. 16 the truth about the hoax, after Star had hurriedly begun to seek out information regarding the phoney news lead.

According to Editor-in-Chief Chris Preimesberger, at least seven members of council were involved in the practical joke.

Miss Goddard, who is also a staff writer for Star, revealed later that rumblings among several council members that the student newspaper was not providing adequate coverage of council business created the phoney story to perhaps attract some sort of attention.

The current A.S. president, who recently said she is planning to run for re-election next semester, contended the following Monday that she had believed the story to be true at the outset. She had then immediately transferred the news tip to News Editor Clyde Weiss with explicit preference from certain council officers that Sports Editor Lew Snow write the story. The reason for this preference is unclear.

"I had no reason to distrust what Jennifer had told Clyde because she had always been frank with me," Snow said later.

Star editors said that had the story broken on a Tuesday evening (which is the news deadline time) there might not have been sufficient time to check out all sources involved, and possibly a short story would have appeared with all the available (and in this case, false) information that could have been uncovered in that short time.

Miss Goddard indicated, at the time she informed Star that it was a hoax, that she thought the whole thing was "funny."

College News Briefs

A.S. Petitions Offered

Petitions for A.S. offices are now available in CC100. They must be returned, with 50 signatures, by noon, Thursday, Dec. 7.

All candidates, or a representative with written statements from their candidates, must attend a meeting to be held Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 4 p.m., in CC104. For further information, contact Bill Nelson, commissioner of elections.

Minority Money Available

Applications are still available for Upper Division Minority Scholarships in the Financial Aids Office, CC108. Deadline for all applications is tomorrow, Dec. 1.

EOP Recruiter Here

Minority students interested in attending CSUN will be able to meet with Richard Valdez, an EOP recruiter from CSUN, today in the Student Advisor's Office, which is located in the Administration Building.

NIKOLAS ALEXANDROV

Navy Sails In

A United States Navy officer information team will be on campus Monday, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the north end of the cafeteria.

Metaphysics Viewed

"A Metaphysical View of Living for Now" with Dr Nikolas Alexandrov, student of the occult, will be discussed in Monarch Hall Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 11 a.m.

UCSB Now Playing

The UC Santa Barbara Multi-Media Audio-Visual Zappo-Whiz-Bang Road Show rips off today in BSc101. Come at 11 a.m. UC and CSU applications are due at the respective campuses today, also, but there are possible 30-day grace periods.

Zionist Speaks

"Illegal Immigration into Palestine, 1939 to 1948" will be the topic under discussion with Yehuda Lev, head of the American Zionist Federation, as commentator. Lev will be addressing students today at 12:15 p.m. in B37. All students are invited to attend.

Blind Chapter Eyes Donations

The West Valley chapter of the National Federation of the Blind is looking for donations of usable clothing, tools, or anything that could be sold in a swap meet which is being held Sunday, Dec. 3, in Simi Valley. Drop off what you can at 6840 Farralone Avenue, Canoga Park, before then.

Pass Picks

Guitarist Joe Pass and his jazz trio will play during today's campus concert at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Subpoenaes—Threat to Free Press

What is the first responsibility of a reporter?

The public's right to be accurately informed was deemed so important in maintaining the freedom the founding fathers so desperately fought for, they solidified that principle in the First Amendment to the Constitution. Now that principle is rapidly being eroded.

The Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision last June, declared that ". . . otherwise valid laws serving substantial public interests may be enforced against the press as against others, despite the possible burden that may be imposed."

That burden is a heavy one indeed. The court decided that a newsman may be called to testify before a federal grand jury, under the threat of imprisonment, and required to divulge unpublished information and confidential sources. Several reporters have declined to do so, and have gone to jail for upholding the ethics of their profession.

Several similar decisions have been made by lower courts, each eroding a bit more of your freedom.

Herbert G. Klein, President Nixon's director of communications, has said that the government will continue to subpoena the press "to develop law enforcement the American people want." When a reporter becomes a tool of the police, the press becomes indistinguishable from the government.

When a reporter can no longer keep his sources confidential, his sources of news will dry up. The public has been served many times by unnamed sources informing the press of corruption in government. When these sources can no longer depend upon anonymity, fear of reprisal may prevent them from revealing what they know. And the public suffers in the end.

If not by a free and objective press, the public will come to receive its news filtered through governmental agencies. This is not what those who framed the Constitution had in mind when they wrote "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

There is a solution. "Shield laws" protecting newsmen from being subpoenaed at the state level exist in 14 states, including Califorina. Loopholes and technicalities have prevented them from protecting newsmen in every instance. These laws must be tightened.

At the federal level, State Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Jerome R. Waldie have introduced bills which would prevent federal grand juries and other agencies from issuing subpoenaes to reporters. SB 3786 requires the support of everyone concerned with a press free of the bonds of governmental control.

The bill states that "a person connected with or employed by the news media and press (book publishers) cannot be required by a court, a legislature, or any administrative body to disclose before Congress or any federal court or agency any information or the source of any information procured for publication or broadcast."

The late Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black once said, "The press was to serve the governed, not the governors." This remains true today, and reporters will continue to serve jail sentences until the public can be assured it well remain true tomorrow.

What is the first responsibility of a reporter? You, the public.

New Balloting Subverts Anonymity

The Associated Students' Election Committee, two weeks ago, approved a plan by which the voters' ID numbers would be placed on their ballots.

Reasons given for this move are to prevent a person from voting as many as four different times without detection.

While Star can certainly agree with any attempt to keep voting fraud under control, we wonder about the implications possible with the implementation of such a plan.

Theoretically, a person's vote could be traced if this plan is put into effect.

Someone "itnerested" in knowing who voted for whom could theoretically obtain the ballots, by legal or illegal means, and match ID numbers with names.

Just as driver's licenses are traceable and virtually synonomous with names, so are student identification numbers.

Star believes that any such plan that introduces the identification of ballots with ID numbers of the voters is in violation of the "secret ballot" principle and possibly unconstitutional.

One of the many beliefs this country was founded on is that those eligible to vote could do so without fear of his vote being traced. This proposed plan violates that belief.

Even local governmental voting procedures risk the possibility of having people vote twice, rather than "mark" ballots with traceable identifications. There are, though, stiff penalities for voting more than once.

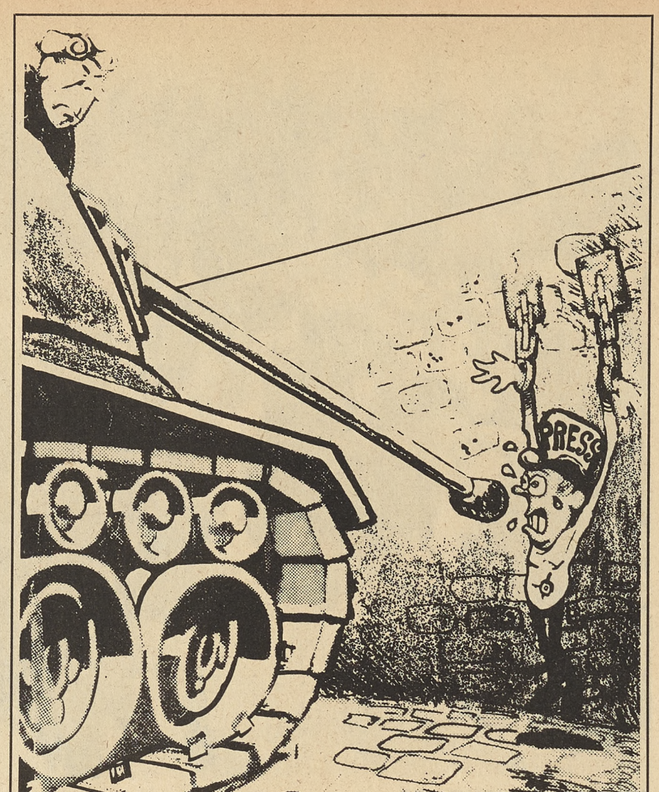
Presently when someone votes in a student election, he is required to sign his name and ID number onto a list.

Star asks: couldn't the lists be checked with each other and those who voted twice, by reason of their name and ID number appearing twice, be denied the right to vote in student elections for the rest of his enrollment at Valley?

The A.S. Election Committee should face the facts: Any plan that calls for the "marking" of ballots with numbers that can be easily traced violates the principle of a "secret ballot."

We believe that the committee should stop toying with constitutional rights and technicalities, and start work on a plan which would increase student participation in the election process.

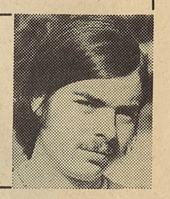
Star is against voter fraud, but first the committee should get more people to vote, then they can solve all the technical problems involved in holding an election.



"For the last time, where did you get your information?"

VALLEY FORGE

Bradbury's Pastime Mirrors Creativeness



CHRIS PREIMES-BERGER
Editor-in-Chief

We all have our off-the-record interests, our own private projects or sepcialized, individual leisure activities.

Whether it be music, horseback riding, solitaire, or eating, everybody has his own personalized way of passing (in an interesting fashion) idle time.

Some people spend money on hobbies (stamp or frog collecting, any kind of collecting), while some make money on them (selling paintings, selling products from a garden). Some people give time to a project (hospital visiting, volunteer work), while others waste time (counting out-of-state license plates, making prank phone calls). Many of us simply sleep. But the fact remains, we all use up our spare time somehow.

It is heartening to note that most pastimes are spent in positive endeavors; human nature seems to desire success in most undertakings. It is also heartening to note that in at least one famous writer's leisure (if this is the proper term), something very positive is being done toward the advance of something; in this case, the theater. And it is not now, in the sense of the word, leisure; it is a labor of pastime.

Ray Bradbury is considered one of the top two science fiction writers in the world right now. He has also distinguished himself in movies (wrote the screenplay of "Moby Dick" in the early '50's and "Farenheit 451" in the same decade) as well as television (Night Gallery, Twilight Zone, Alfred Hitchcock). He has made it financially, and he continues to turn out top-selling novels (The Illustrated Man, The Martian Chronicles), but yet in what little spare time he does own he is working on an entirely different project: the beginning of science fiction theater.

The show's called "Leviathan '99," and it's not getting much publicity, but that's the plan. The production's braintrust (headed by Bradbury) doesn't want it to be too publicized, because the playhouse it occupies only accommodates some 400 enthusiasts. Bradbury and his cohorts are not in the deal to make money.

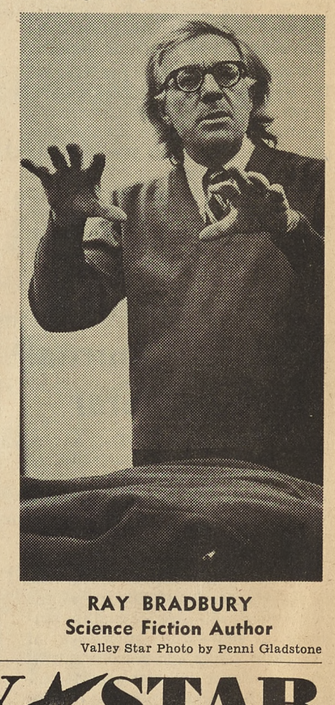
They're only in it for the sake of being in it.

Unusual, yes. The purpose is almost as unusual as the place the group is working. It's an old, rarely used, out-of-the-way soundstage on the Samuel Goldwyn lot in Hollywood. The stage area is as large as the seating area. There is absolutely no parking within blocks of the building. There's no box office.

Written entirely by Bradbury, the story deals with a 21st century "Moby Dick," with a great white comet in place of the whale and a space ship commander in place of Captain Ahab. The plot is the same: damaged by the supernatural wonder, the vessel captain devotes his life to capturing that force which injured him. The time has been changed, simply.

Bradbury told a group from Star (this writer hasn't seen the play as yet) shortly before Thanksgiving in Hollywood about his aims in the production, which he hopes will "revolutionalize" and revitalize the vanishing theater. He'd never done a play before. He just wanted to do something constructive in his leisure time; it's now a full-scale production that fascinates him.

Whatever the outcome of the play (it began this week), we can all clearly see the positive effects of constructive private projects. Bradbury's just one; undoubtably there are countless others like him. We can all use some of his positiveness—think about that the next time you're on the corner of Hollywood and Vine counting strange license plates.



RAY BRADBURY
Science Fiction Author
Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

KOLADASCOPE

'Valley After Dark' Becomes Site Of Entertainment, Culture, Events

MARY KOLADA
Managing Editor

"As today's winners of 'The Dating Game,' you will receive round-trip tickets to the dating capital of the world, where you will spend your dream date weekend, at . . . Los Angeles Valley College."

Certainly master of ceremonies Jim Lang of "The Dating Game" has never glamorized the rich extracurricular opportunities Valley College offers, but Valley College should not be overlooked by those seeking adventure, new acquaintances, culture, or romance.

After school hours, Valley College offers learning experiences on different scales. Competing with the four-year colleges and universities, local entertainment spots, and homelife, Valley is a fine example of a community college which concerns itself with all aspects of student and community life.

A typical weekend provides entertainment for almost everyone. For example, the sports enthusiast might attend athletic events here or at other campuses. The movie buff might enjoy the frequent showings of old-time, horror, or adventure movies the A.S. or the Cinema Club sponsor. For the culturally elite, the art shows, concerts (classical, modern, traditional), and theater arts productions, appease the artistic appetite.

Political enthusiasts may participate in forums, debates, or panels, or attend rallies or speeches. Various groups sponsor dances featuring rock, soul, or jazz sounds.

Departments often sponsor events such as field trips, society games, or forums. Of course, the numerous Valley College clubs hold parties, car washes, field trips, fund raisers, or entertainment on and off campus.

Where else could a student attend a college football game Friday night, a sociology event Saturday afternoon, "Lysistrata" that night, a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Veterans Club Sunday morning, and the library that night for last-minute studying for free (minus 50 cents for the breakfast)? Only at Valley College, where the student with a paid I.D. can attend most functions free of charge.

Where else can students and community members enjoy the entertainment of George Carlin, Mort Sahl, or El Chicano? Where else are Child-Ins, Tom Brokaw, and Bloodmobiles seasonal traditions?

So Valley College may not appeal to you yet as an entertainment center. You may ignore notices of events at campus in the Valley Star, the L.A. Times, or the Greensheet, but you cannot ignore the fact that Valley does offer new ideas for extracurricular activities.

You may not care that the $10 fee you may be paying as you register for next semester's classes entitles you to free admission to almost every campus activity. Ten dollars may seem like a phenomenal sum to spend at once, but over a semester, admission to college plays, games, films, concerts, dances, and entertainment specials can add up. The fee also covers publication of high-quality magazines, such as Sceptre, the evening division publication, and Crown, the annual magazine, for your reading pleasure.

As long as you are looking for things to do, look around you. You are attending Valley College, so you might as well enjoy it.

LETTERS

'Political Persuasion' Measures Favorably

Editor:

(Re Bob Nixon's letter of Nov. 9) I think you have grossly underestimated the intelligence of the students at Valley College in dissecting the material they read in the Valley Star. I'm sure the Valley Star would have given President Nixon or Agnew appropriate coverage if they had appeared at Laurel Plaza during the recent campaign.

Since you expressed a deep concern at the number of inches you received I recommend you read a recent editorial section in the L.A. Times, (circulation 1,026,000) where you could find column after column more in keeping with your political persuasion, along with endorsements, something you'll never find in the Valley Star.

Roger Koll
Student

Game Reviewed

Editor:

(Re Mary Kolada's column Nov. 16) I was among the students that participated in the SIMSOC game. It was an unusual experience for most of us. This kind of program helps students to understand the subject of sociology better.

I liked your write up and hope there will be more such games.

Ruth Glass
Student

I SPY? — No, it's not a super-sleuth in disguise. It's Bill Ross, super-smooth Crown chief photographer, focusing on intriguing subjects for campus publications.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

FEATURE THIS

Photographers Eye Prospects, Capture Scenic Campus Views

By SUSAN RECKON

Is it a flash of lightning? A broken neon sign? Maybe a firecracker? No, it's just an ordinary strobe light attached to the camera of an eager photo-journalism student.

If you find your privacy invaded by a photographer directing his omniscient camera your way, don't be alarmed. It's probably one of the 49 photographers exploring the campus for that "special shot."

These shots are usually recorded on Tuesdays or Thursdays between 11 a.m. and noon, when classes are not in session and students swarm across the campus. Ambitious "artists" flock out of the Journalism Department's darkroom and jaunt toward the Free Speech Area in search of a prize-winning photograph.

The main objective of the photo-journalist is to see his work published in one of Valley College's publications, accompanied by his byline. The Journalism Department offers three major publications, Crown, Sceptre, and Star, and minor productions, such as the Monarch Handbook, Diadem, and brochures.

Star, Valley's newspaper, provides plentiful picture opportunities every Thursday. Sceptre, the evening division magazine, is printed quarterly, with an added vocational issue and an issue examining the community college system. Crown magazine is a written and illustrated account of a year's activities on campus.

If you are the shy or discreet type who refrains from publicity, you may be surprised by a photographer peeping around corners looking for that perfect mood shot. That artist might be Wally Goad, Star's chief photographer, who busies himself with shooting campus activities.

"There isn't a day that goes by without something happening," said Goad. One of those days could be when he followed a biology class to Fryman Canyon to phtotograph their field trip. "I hiked all the way to the top of the forest only to be greeted by rain."

Bill Ross, chief photographer of Crown, has photographed events from the roofs of buildings. "I was on the roof of the Administration Building shooting last June's antiwar protest march when 300 eyes focused on me while I was focusing my camera on them," said Ross. "I found the situation to be quite embarrassing."

Sceptre's chief photographer, Patrick McDowell, is always canvassing the campus with his many cameras and lenses. One day he went out with the intention of meeting girls. "I photographed different girls," said McDowell, with a devilish gleam in his eye, "without using any film in my camera."

So, if you think a camera is pointed in your direction, be sure to check the publications. You never know when your picture will be printed!

LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Maximum length should be 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Include student I.D. number and signature.

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After Controversy

Ranking System May Be Altered

The following is the sixth and final article of a series on instructors and hiring practices.

By CLYDE WEISS
News Editor

Major procedural changes are in store for the controversial system of ranking instructors at Valley. The specifics will be made public within a few weeks.

A five-member faculty committee, formed in June to study ranking procedures, steeped in conflict and controversy since last semester's charges of "politics" in the denial of a higher rank to a prominent faculty member, will report its recommendations to the college's Academic Senate "in a couple of weeks," according to the committee's chairman, Dr. Frederick A. Machetanz, coordinator of institutional research at Valley.

Investigating Possibilties

Dr. Machetanz told Star that the committee has been investigating such possibilities as granting rank automatically after an instructor has taught for a certain number of years, granting rank on the basis of what an instructor has published, basing rank on subjective evaluation—"any number of criteria."

He would not elaborate, however, on the direction the committee has gone. "The report is not complete," he said. "It would be premature if I made any announcement of our findings."

The committee has yet to vote upon those findings, some of which will be reported to the facutly's senate behind closed doors. "Some matters will be confidential," Dr. Machetanz explained.

BROSLAWSKY—*I'll never again apply for promotion.*

Richard Hendricks, associate professor of history and ex-officio member of the faculty's ranking committee (he was its chairman last semester) gave Star an idea of what Dr. Machetanz' committee is attempting to do.

Procedures Being Developed

"Procedures are being developed now which will nearly eliminate the problems which led to last spring's controversy," he said. "I believe it will contribute to a much better procedural application of academic rank requirements."

The controversy surrounded the ranking committee's refusal to grant the rank of associate professor to history teacher Farrel Broslawsky, who told Star that, unless that rank was now to be offered to him, "I will remain an assistant professor until I leave teaching."

Prof. Broslawsky explained, "I'll never again apply for promotion because to do so would legitimize or give some credibility to what was done to me last semester."

Sponsor of Associated Students for Israel and Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Prof. Broslawsky has long been a controversial political figure on campus. He was a speaker in last semester's student demonstration against the Vietnam war.

"I was qualified (for a higher rank), but I was denied because of my politics, social views, and actions."

System Inadequate

"The present system is inadequate. It has weaknesses which could cause inequities." Prof. Hendricks emphasized "could," asserting that there were no inequities in practice.

In the system as it exists now, he said, the faculty chairman, who is also the augmented ranking committee chairman, could choose the members he wants on the committee.

He could, if he desired, "stack" the committee against the instructor appealing a denial of rank.

"The faculty senate chairman should not have that much choice," Prof. Hendricks said. "I didn't want the responsibility. I felt it (the augmented committee) should be elected. But I took the duty anyway because the rules said so."

Prof. Hendricks explained that "the trouble last spring has caused a greater in-depth examination (of ranking procedures)." But, he said, the present study is not a direct result of the incident with Prof. Broslawsky.

Worth of Rank

Yet that incident has caused many people to wonder what academic rank is worth. One instructor felt it was meaningless. An administrator remarked that it was a prestige factor when publishing. "Professor," he said, sounds so much nicer than "assistant professor."

Lawrence Jorgensen, who teamteaches with Prof. Broslawsky, was awarded the rank of associate professor at the same time Prof. Broslawsky was denied his own promotion. Prof. Jorgenson commented on how rank's decline in meaning affects more than the individual instructor.

"It reflects upon the school," he said. "The word gets out what happened here.

"It's the faculty's problem . . . The integrity of the faculty is called into question," he explained.

"It's the student's problem . . . It reflects upon academic credibility," Prof. Jorgensen said.

"I don't think that any reform in the system will change the situation," Prof. Broslawsky contends. "The same people will still be in it."

Rather, he said, a complete overhaul is necessary.

Make Rank Automatic

Ranking should be automatic after a certain length of time teaching, said Prof. Broslawsky. The only circumstance under which ranking could be denied then would be for specific cause, and presented openly before an elected faculty committee, "not another Inquisition."

Any charges under that type of system would "attack the professional competence of the instructor," he said, "and that's a very serious thing."

Neither Prof. Hendricks nor Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction and President Robert Horton's non-voting representative on the ranking comimttee, support automatic ranking.

"I haven't given it a great deal of consideration," Dean Mazor said, although he commented, "I lean toward not granting anything automatically."

If rank were given automatically, he observed, "What's it worth? Maybe it doesn't really mean anything."

STARING SOULFULLY through the confines of his empty wire cage, a tayra (of the weasel family) seems to convey a desperate need for freedom. Students for Animals, a campus club, has repeatedly clamored for the freedom of wild animals from captivity.

Valley Star Photo by Walter Goad

Presidents . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

usually reserved president. The policy goes into effect on that date.

" . . . There will be chaos on my campus," he declared.

Dr. Nicklin and President Pimentel lashed out at the lack of authority and communication they claim exist in the district. They were joined by three other presidents and board member Dr. Kenneth Washington.

"I don't think you have a policy here," charged Dr. Nicklin.

People, Partitions

"At Harbor," said President Pimentel, "some of our offices are open with no partitions . . . With seven teachers in an open room, with people talking, with phones ringing, you can't plan a lesson or counsel a student.

"We've already had an increase from 519 to 542 in student contact hours. Now you're asking us to increase that on the same budget as last year!

"I submit that we have been economical. Some teachers, in fact, have more (than the new load requirement) . . . We have a framework, but we don't have a policy."

The Harbor College administrator observed that even if there are only two students in a class, down from an original enrollment of 10 in a machine shop class that never can raise the required 20 students to begin with, "we need that flexibility.

"If it's educationally sound, we should try it," he said. Such small classes might be threatened by the new board plan, he said.

Policy Inflexible

Policy, he concluded, is too inflexible. "Policy must be flexible enough to adopt to local conditions," he said; "not local conditions to policy."

With part of the new policy requiring presidents to assign teachers extra duties (such as work on administrative committees), board member Dr. Monroe Richman asked:

"Has there ever been a strict enforcement of policy?"

Dr. Horton answered for the presidents: "No." He went on to say that teachers with few teaching assignments have been given extra duties all along anyway, just as the new policy now requires.

Dr. Washington stepped in to say that the new policy on instructorial responsibility "is more concise than the previous one — it's upholdable in court. But that doesn't make it any more justifiable."

As to the authority of presidents, Dr. Washington said, "You cannot take away the authority of administrators, and then reverse yourself and hold them responsible for what happens on their campuses."

Many of the presidents said that policy is too unclear but that they aren't allowed to interpret and adopt board policy to local conditions.

If board policy must be followed to the letter, said one president, "You want clerks. You don't need presidents."

Speaker Cohen Ranks Third in Western States

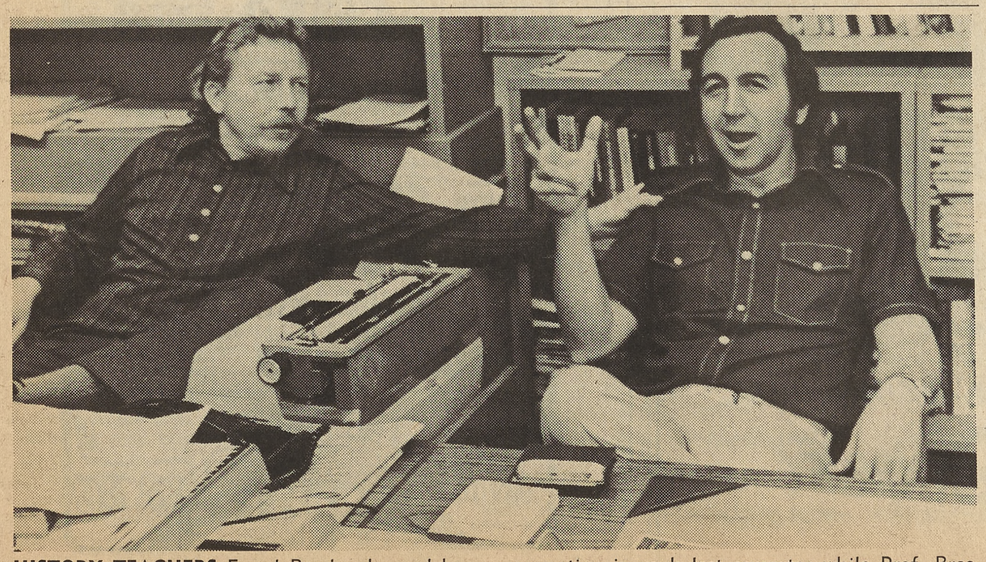
LAVC speech students continued their romp of forensics competitions with last week's Western States Classic of two-year and four-year colleges in Salinas.

Colleges from as far as the states of Washington, Arizona, and Wyoming competed. University of the Pacific was the host.

The debate team of Steve Fleck and Marshall Pepperman fought seven rounds to emerge as the only two-year college debate team to get to quarter finals. The team lost to USC on what was termed a "close decision."

Rick Cohen, who recently was appointed to the vacated post of A.S. commissioner of fine arts, won third place in the Western United States.

Linda Wallerstein and Pat May both broke into final rounds in oral interpretation and expository, placing them sixth in the West. Larry Clough made it to extemporaneous semi-finals. Marcie Levine broke into semi-finals of persuasive speaking.



HISTORY TEACHERS Farrel Broslawsky and Lawrence Jorgensen discuss and condemn the system of ranking at Valley. Prof. Jorgensen was given a promotion in rank last semester while Prof. Broslawsky was denied advancement to the next higher position of rank.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

Born Free?

Club Attacks Animal Abuse, Shows 'Pounds of Sadness'

And God blessed them, and God said to them, be fruitful and multiply, and fill the earth and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the air and over every living thing that moves upon the earth.—Genesis 1:28

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Feature Editor

"Man was given dominion over animals, but this dominion doesn't mean abuse," said Richard Zucker, Valley College math instructor who founded the Students for Animals Club on campus a year ago. "Dominion means that we must discharge our responsibility to protect all animals."

Zucker believes that wild animals do not belong in cages—they belong in the wilds.

"Our club is going to get very active to get legislature passed to prevent the the sale of exotic animals. When they're small, they're adorable. But when they grow up they pose problems. Often they end up in cages. And some people feel they have to de-fange and de-claw them and when they do, the animals can no longer be on their own. If lost or abandoned, they become helpless."

Committees Being Organized

To implement the club's program, committees are being organized to visit pet shops and animal shelters to see that the animals have enough space and living conditions are tolerable. They will also work closely with the Fund for Animals group, of which Pat Mitchell is regional director, and Cleveland Armory, author and conservationist, is the founder.

"Pounds of Sadness," a poignant film which will be shown at the club's meeting Tuesday, Dec. 15, in E102 at at 11 a.m. deals with the problem of surplus animals. It was shown at Valley last semester when the group was known under its former name of Animal and Wildlife Protection Club.

Discussing his reasons for organizing the club, he said he felt such a club was long overdue and that every college should have an organization of this type.

Most Active Club

"During our first year we were easily the most active club on campus," Zucker pointed out. "We collected 4,600 signatures on petitions as part of a campaign in the United States and Canada to attempt to stop the slaughter of the seals."

Although this slaughter is still going on, the Canadian government has, as a result of the signatures, reduced the number of baby seals permitted to be "harvested."

Later, the club collected 7,700 signatures on the campus to support the Ocean Mammal Protection Act, which was passed.

"In both cases, we collected more signatures than any other single organization acting independently. We are a working organization and not a social club. We are looking for people who want to work with us," said Zucker.

Helped Animals

On two weekends last year Zucker took a crew out to Orphans of the Wild in Buellton, a refuge for wild animals which have been injured or abandoned and can't be returned to the wilds. Club members helped build fences and cages to provide accommodations for the animals.

On another occasion, they gave hundreds of hours of free labor to a woman who had a problem with her cat kennel.

"To my knowledge, this is the only club on any college campus which devotes its time exclusively to the welfare of animals," he said.

Everyone on campus is welcome to join the club, which meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in MS101. Zucker suggested that prospective members see him so that their area of interest can be determined.

LIKE A CONVICT in a jail cell, a wild porcupine munches placidly on his ration of food for the day. Many local pet shops such as this stock formerly wild animals like these to the anger of many groups, such as Students for Animals on campus.

Valley Star Photo by Walter Goad

How to live away from home and afford it.

You had lunch with friends on a quiet quay jutting out from Fisherman's Wharf. Then, in the cool afternoon sun, an ancient cable car took you on a shopping spree from Ghirardelli Square to Nob Hill. Tonight, a dinner date in Chinatown.

You're in today's Army.

You could be stationed near New York, or Colorado's slopes, or a hundred other exciting places, but you were sent to the Presidio in San Francisco, miles from home. And now you're living free and easy the way you always wished you could.

From the first day you joined, today's Army has paid you well. $288 a month to start. They've also provided you with benefits that save you from spending your salary. Meals. A place to live. Plus, free uniforms, medical and dental care. So your salary goes a long way.

You had your choice of job training, too. Interesting jobs you might not have had in civilian life. Like technical repair work, computers, intelligence, medicine, and over 300 others.

Every year you get 30 days paid vacation. So even if you aren't stationed in San Francisco or New York or Colorado, you'll have plenty of time and plenty of money to see them on your own.

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Dept. 450, Hampton, Va. 23369 4JCN 11-72-4

Date _____

Send me more information about opportunities in today's Women's Army Corps. (Please print.)

Name _____

Date of birth _____

Address _____

City _____ County _____

State _____ Zip _____

Education _____

Hoopsters Win First Two

Oldsters Fall Prey to Kids By 10 Points

By GEORGE L. PHILLIPS
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Valley College basketball squad presented new head coach Gaston Green with a victory in his first official test of the season. The Lions beat the Valley Alumni the Tuesday before Thanksgiving 95-85.

Led by sharpshooting Mike Lindberg with 21 points, the Monarchs showed that this may just be a very interesting season. They employed the full-court press and fast-break offsense that can create so much quick scoring and excitement.

Shooting Match

The game started out as a shooting match between the two squads as each started with good outside shooting. The Monarchs began to put on the press about 10 minutes into the first half. The Alumni, who were substituting an entire team every five minutes, held on with the shooting of Loren Brocci, Steve McAdams, and Terry Scott.

Alums Falter

At the half the score was 47-44 Alumni. The press began to take its toll of the not-so-youthful Alumni and the second half was dominated by the Monarchs. The game became very exciting as the Alumni began a press of their own and the pace became very fast.

Other big Valley scorers included Rick Brown and Russ Rodgers with 10 points each. Reserve George Sams was impressive in a short span of time as he stole the ball four times in the last eight minutes of the game. The Valley lead mounted to 18 points at one time, but some sloppy play toward the end of the game tightened the score.

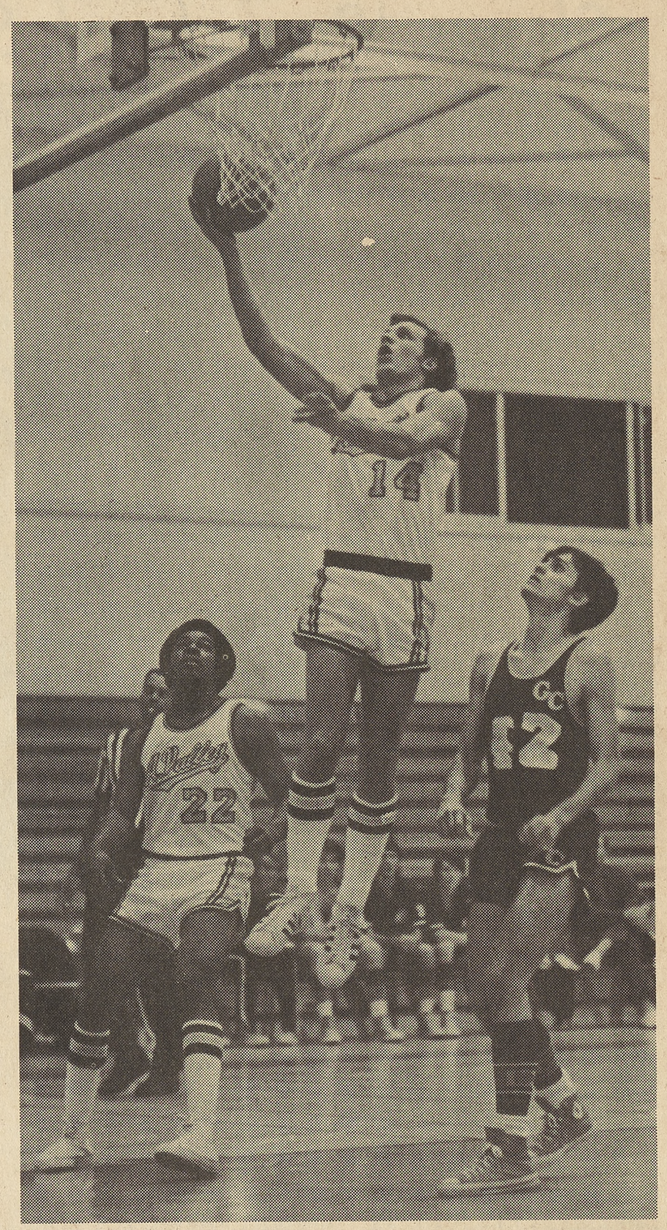
Alumni	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Pts.	RB	PF
Flack	4-6	0-0	8	3	1
Empione	2-3	2-5	6	2	3
Smith	1-2	0-0	2	0	3
Brocci	9-17	3-3	21	8	2
Hindenoch	2-4	2-2	6	8	1
Martinez	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Scott	6-9	4-4	16	1	3
Morgan	1-5	6-6	8	2	3
Rengel	1-1	0-1	2	2	3
McAdams	6-10	4-6	16	6	3
Perkins	0-1	0-0	0	2	1
TOTALS	32-60	21-29	85	35	23

L.A. Valley	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Pts.	RB	PF
Brown	5-6	0-3	10	5	2
Rodgers	5-8	0-2	10	6	3
Hammer	2-7	2-2	6	9	1
Lindberg	9-13	3-3	21	2	0
Ker	3-7	0-2	6	3	0
Holman	2-9	3-4	7	3	4
Garcia	4-8	0-0	8	5	1
Innuso	6-10	0-0	12	3	3
Fox	1-5	0-0	2	0	2
Small	1-3	0-0	2	0	0
Williams	2-3	0-0	4	4	4
Sams	2-2	1-1	5	1	2
Rotstein	0-0	0-0	0	0	1
Owens	1-2	0-0	2	0	0
TOTALS	43-83	9-17	95	41	23

Score by Halves

Alumni	47	28—85
Valley	44	51—95

Percentages
Field Goals: Alumni 53.3, Valley 51.9.
Free Throws: Alumni 72.7, Valley 52.9.



WALT KER (14), one of the four returnees this season, lays one up in last Saturday's game against Glendale College. Although he didn't score, Valley won its second straight, 82-72. Looking upward are George Sams (22) and Dick Swanson (42).

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Lions Avenge Last Year's Loss to Vaqs

By MIKE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

The Monarchs continued their winning ways last Saturday night by defeating Glendale College 82-72 in the Lions' Gym.

The first half was a struggle for both teams offensively and defensively with the locals on top 41-38. Valley had been leading by as much as 10 points, but tough perimeter shooting by the Vaqueros' Dave Lugotoff kept Glendale in the contest.

Second Half Spark

The second half found the Monarchs running and charging for the eventual win.

Good shooting by guard Mike Lindberg, Russ Rodgers, and Mike Holman kept the locals on the winning side. George Sams was a big factor in the always tight Glendale contest as he came off the bench to score 11 points.

Last night Valley entered the annual Antelope Valley Tourney meeting Central Arizona College. Today the Monarchs will face either West Hills or Trade-Tech.

13 Play in Tourney

Other teams in the Lions' bracket include: Barstow, Riverside, College of the Canyons, and Victor Valley.

The lower bracket includes: West Los Angeles, Saddleback, College of Sequoias, Mira Costa, Glendale, Palomar, Antelope Valley, and Glendale of Arizona.

Last year Valley finished third behind West Hills and Trade-Tech.

Going in today's fourth game, Coaches Gaston Green and Ralph Caldwell said, "We are optimistic about our season so far and we hope to continue to improve so we may be a contender."

Glendale	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Pts.	RB	PF
Benavides	3-10	6-9	12	8	4
Weaver	1-7	1-2	3	3	2
Pearce	4-8	2-3	10	3	2
Swanson	7-12	5-5	19	2	5
Lugotoff	10-19	2-5	22	3	3
Wetmore	0-1	0-0	0	3	2
Whitcomb	2-3	2-3	6	4	2
TOTALS	27-60	18-27	72	26	20

L.A. Valley	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Pts.	RB	PF
Fox	1-2	0-0	2	0	2
Lindberg	8-17	3-3	19	1	2
Innuso	4-4	0-0	8	1	2
Ker	0-3	0-0	0	3	2
Brown	5-7	2-4	4	6	1
Sams	5-7	1-3	11	2	2
Holman	4-9	3-4	11	2	3
Garcia	2-5	3-5	7	7	4
Williams	2-2	0-0	4	1	2
Rodgers	7-9	0-1	14	12	3
Small	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Hammer	1-4	0-0	2	5	5
TOTALS	35-70	12-20	82	41	28

Score by Halves

Glendale	38	24—72
Valley	41	41—82

Percentages
Field Goals: Glendale 45.0, Valley 50.0.
Free Throws: Glendale 66.7, Valley 60.0.

Drugs in Sports

'Breakfast of Champions:' Uppers, Downers on Menu

This is the first in a series of four articles discussing the increased usage of drugs in sports. Next issue: Usage of these drugs in professional sports and horse racing.

By LEW SNOW
Sports Editor

One of the most pressing problems in sports today is the ever increasing usage of drugs to help or hinder an athlete's performance.

The usage of these stimulants, depressants, pain killers, muscle relaxants, and steriods has developed into an epidemic of increasing proportions.

In this series of articles; the types of drugs, what they do, how they are used in various sports, and qualified medical opinions, will be explained as pertaining to sports.

Also, in the last article, some carefully researched conclusions will be presented.

But first, one must know what the drugs are and what their affects are before one can have a full understanding of the problem.

There are five main classes of drugs frequently used by athletes today. They consist of the Sympathetics (Amphetamines), Parasympathetics (Barbiturates), Local Anesthetics (pain killers), Steriods, and Muscle Relaxants.

The first type of drugs are the Sympathetics, also (and more commonly) known as "uppers." There are three commonly used forms of "uppers," explained below.

● Amphetamine Sulfate (Benzedrine) — A white, odorless, slightly bitter, crystalline powder. It does not stimulate directly, but acts in an indirect manner. In addition, it has a potent excitatory affect on the central nervous system.

● Dextroamphetamine Sulfate (Dexedrine)—A white, odorless, crystalline powder that is used as a cen-

(Continued to Pg. 5, Col. 1)

This Metro Week

Long Beach 21, Bakersfield 7

Running back Bill Cecil, coming off a bad night at Pierce two weeks ago, plowed through the Renegade line for 204 yards in 36 carries to lead the Vikings to their second Metro win.

The Long Beach pass rush held Gade quarterback Kevin Sneed to only 3-of-12 for only 30 yards.

FINAL METRO STANDINGS

	Conference W	L	Pct.	PF-PA	Total W	L	T	Pct.	PF-PA
Pasadena	5	0	1.000	124-77	10	0	0	1.000	281-150
El Camino	4	1	.800	151-90	7	1	1	.833	267-163
Bakersfield	2	3	.400	120-93	3	6	0	.333	205-162
Long Beach	2	3	.400	97-110	5	3	1	.611	171-157
Pierce	2	3	.400	72-105	5	5	0	.500	171-183
VALLEY	0	5	.000	66-156	2	7	0	.222	132-249

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

SCORING LEADERS

Player—School	Total
E. Moman, Pasadena	66
D. Darden, El Camino	66
B. Cecil, Long Beach	60
B. Springer, Pierce	54
M. Reedy, Bakersfield	48

RUSHING LEADERS

Player—School	TCB	NYG	Avg.
B. Cecil, Long Beach	213	1004	4.71
E. Moman, Pasadena	211	992	4.49
D. Darden, El Camino	127	701	5.52
P. Horn, El Camino	148	623	4.21
M. Reedy, Bakersfield	145	568	3.92

PASSING LEADERS

Player—School	PA	PC	NYG
F. Grimes, Valley	242	130	1698
R. Holoubek, Pasadena	217	108	2010
C. DeWan, El Camino	190	91	1285
S. Towne, Long Beach	168	76	1091
K. Sneed, Bakersfield	141	53	911

RECEPTION LEADERS

Player—School	PC	NYG	Avg.
J. Roberts, Pasadena	47	991	21.08
R. Whitfield, Valley	45	504	11.20
L. Ferguson, El Camino	35	570	16.29
A. Brown, Long Beach	35	474	12.11
F. Berriz, Pierce	26	422	16.23

Grossmont Runners Seize First Place in State Finals

By LARRY ALLEN
Asst. Sports Editor

Grossmont College literally ran away from the rest of the field in the state junior college cross country championships, winning by a wide margin at the College of the Canyons last Saturday.

The San Diego school was led to a 1-2 finish by defending state champ Ed Mendoza and Terry Cotton. Mendoza's winning time of 19:25 obliterated the old course record by 33 seconds. Cotton's second place clocking of 19:34 was also well under the old mark.

The top Valley College finisher was Steve Acuff in 22nd place. His time of 21:02 was far from his previous best of 20:29 over the always challenging four-mile course. The Monarchs finished eighth overall.

Valley was lucky to make it to the finals at all. A week earlier at the Southern California finals, in which only the top five team finishers qualify for the state meet, the Lions beat out sixth place Fullerton by only one point.

The best Metropolitan Conference team finisher was Bakersfield, taking the fifth position. Although the Renegades got a great individual performance from Metro champ Ed Granillo, who finished third after leading throughout the first half of the race, they had one major disappointment; Danny Villavos, who was second in the Metro finals, labored home 34th in a time of 21:29.

In the small school division state finals held earlier in the day, Santa Ana took first with 61 points, and Citrus and Palomar tied for second with 63 points each.

For Valley, other finishers in the race were Jerry Alexander, 37th in 21:39; Craig Clemmer, 40th in 21:47; Rich Reardon, 43rd in 21:50; Joel Scott, 54th in 22:37; and Mike Stevenson, having back problems, 68th in 26:07.

State Final Individual Finishers (4.0 Mile Course)

1—Ed Mendoza (Grmt) 19:25; 2—Terry Cotton (Grmt) 19:34; 3—Ed Granillo (Bak) 19:51; 4—Greg Hall (Fr) 19:53; 5—Jim Van Dine (SM) 20:06; 6—David Caldera (Mt. SAC) 20:14; 7—Nick Rodriguez (SJD) 20:24; 8—Bob Bell (Mt. SAC) 20:27; 9—Karl Schaechterle (AR) 20:31; 10—Harold Marshall (ECC) 20:34.

State Final Team Finishers

1—Grossmont 46; 2—Mt. SAC 102; 3—San Mateo 106; 4—American River 107; 5—Bakersfield 128; 6—West Valley 134; 7—El Camino 139; 8—**L. A. VALLEY 188**; 9—Fresno 199; 10—San Jose 244.

Southern California Individual Finishers (Held Nov. 18 over 3.8 Mile Course)

1—(three-way tie) Tom Lux (Grmt), Terry Cotton (Grmt), Ed Mendoza (Grmt) 17:46; 4—Ed Granillo (Bak) 18:01; 5—Harold Marshall (ECC) 18:09; 6—Mike Avera (ECC) 18:14; 7—Larry Stone (Grmt) 18:21; 8—Bob Burns (SDM) 18:24; 9—David Caldera (Mt. SAC) 18:25; 10—Rick Ohlson (Pas) 18:26. Others: 21—**Steve Acuff (Valley) 18:44**; 24—**Jerry Alexander (Valley) 18:46**; 25—**Rich Reardon (Valley) 18:47.**

Southern California Team Finishers

1—Grossmont 25; 2—Bakersfield 75; 3—El Camino 77; 4—Mt. SAC 157; 5—**L.A. VALLEY 162.**

Coed Volleyball Squad Sweeps W. Valley C.C.

By VANESSA FINAN
Staff Writer

Valley College's coed volleyball team was in complete control throughout all games played against West Valley Community College last Tuesday. The Monarchs AA (varsity) team defeated the Oilers AA squad, 15-2 and 15-5. Valley's A team also was victorious over West Valley's A team by scores of 15-7 and 15-13.

Teams Did Well

"I thought the teams did very well and they're primming themselves for the Southern California Junior College Coed Volleyball Finals," commented student coach Rick Beress.

"The team has gotten themselves together quite a bit. They've jelled since the beginning of the season and they're playing well together," explained Beress on the performance of the team.

Mrs. Mary Burbank, coach for the West Valley team felt that her team players executed good skill performances and she was disappointed that her team lost.

Coeds Place Third

"Julie Lemchen and Cheryl Reedall helped inspire the team offensively and defensively while Tom Fielding and Tech Friedman did outstanding jobs in spiking and blocking for the team," Beress said on individual performances.

FOOTBALL AWARDS

Mike Gennaro, Paul Jones, Kevin Russell, and Mike Toth have been selected to the Metropolitan Conference Football First Team.

Second team selectees are Rick Whitfield, Fred Grimes, Jim Michel, and Lloyd Harris.

Honorable mentions go to Dennis Stewart, Jerrold Smith, Greg Baltad, Vernell Outlaw, Fred Shadwick, and Jon Rhodes.

No. 2 Pasadena Ambushes Top Ranked 'Camino, 28-14

By LARRY ALLEN
Asst. Sports Editor

TORRANCE—There may never before have been as much at stake in a junior college conference game than there was in the El Camino-Pasadena match-up of Nov. 19.

With the Metro title, state playoff berth, and top state and national ranking all hanging in the balance, Pasadena's Rick Holoubek rose to the occasion by throwing four touchdown passes to lead the Lancers to a 28-14 victory.

The win broke an 18 game unbeaten streak of the Warriors and extended Pasadena's win skein to 11.

The victory over El Camino was especially sweet for the Lancers, because they have played second fiddle to the Warriors in the rankings all year. However, on a cool and windy night in Torrance, they even made believers out of the partisan Warriors' crowd.

The Lancers advanced to the semi-finals in football play last Saturday night, when they came from behind to beat the West L.A. Oilers, 28-13.

Saddleback, who was a 24-23 winner over Rio Hondo, will face the Lancers this Saturday night to see who advances into the finals.

Holoubek, Moman Star

Although Holoubek was certainly the star of the show, completing 19 of 34 passes for 279 yards, he got excellent support from running backs Dennis Bevel and Elvin Moman, who gained over 1,000 yards during the season.

Despite the Lancers potent offense, though, it was a series of Warrior mistakes that led to their downfall.

El Camino had taken a 7-0 lead into the second quarter on a short plunge by halfback Dave Darden, but with only 52 seconds left in the half, the Warriors made their first serious blunder.

On a fourth and 10, a bad snap from center resulted in a blocked punt on the Warrior 34-yard line. It took Holoubek only three plays to connect with Art Harris for a 22-yard touchdown.

Lancers Score on Error

Late in the third quarter another Warrior mistake resulted in a Pasadena score. On a fourth down punt, a roughing - the - kicker penalty was called on El Camino, prolonging a Lancer drive. The opportunistic Holoubek promptly hit Bevel on a 25-yard pass play to give Pasadena a 14-7 lead going into the final quarter.

A Warrior fumble on the 44-yard line at the end of the third quarter set the stage for another Pasadena score. This time Holoubek hit end Jesse Roberts, who skirted down the sidelines 53 yards for the score.

El Camino bounced right back when quarterback Chris DeWan hit Darden on a quick pass over the middle for a 67-yard pickup. Darden dove in from the one to bring the score to 21-14 with 13:53 left on the clock.

Holoubek proved that the Lancers were not to be denied, though, as he came back with four consecutive passes for first downs. Eleven plays after the drive began, Holoubek hit Bevel for the final score of the game.

Sports Shorts

INTRAMURALS

The final playoffs for six-man volleyball and basketball are now going on in the Men's Gym. Ping pong doubles started this week with Ray Follosco in the gym.

Sign-ups are now underway for coed volleyball doubles and the bicycling jamboree in both the Men's and Women's P.E. offices.

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College Cage Game Needs Rule Change

LARRY ALLEN
Asst. Sports Editor

In the sport's world, rules and regulations are needed to govern the actions and conduct of the athletes and the standards by which they are to play. However, without a vindictive purpose, rules become a hindrance and impediment to the game. Such is the case of many of the rules governing college basketball.

Specifically, there are three rules that must be changed: there must be a time clock, the dunk rule must be revoked, and there should be a re-evaluation of the assessment of fouls.

What separates professional basketball from most sports is that unlike other sports in America, basketball is virtually non-stop action. While football is delayed by huddles between plays and dulled by monotonous running plays up the middle, and a pitcher's duel in baseball can turn a game into a poor alternative for sleep, basketball is a dynamic, exciting sport from tipoff to buzzer.

In college basketball, however, the rules are different than in the pro ranks. There is no time clock in the collegiate cage game, so a team can hold the ball as long as it desires, providing it has good ball handlers.

Inevitably, the poorer team, with little chance of winning, will go into a stall (euphemistically called a "controlled offense" by the coaches). The coaches reasoning is that if his team can keep the ball away from their opponent, they can keep the score close, and with a little luck pull an upset.

The injustice in this situation is that by holding the ball for a long period of time, the fundamental drama of the sport is eliminated, and the skills of the players and the excitement they generate is greatly minimized. It not only gives a poorer team a chance to win, but turns an otherwise thoroughly enthralling game for the spectators into a lethargic reinactment of a Russian ballet.

By requiring a time clock, the pace of college basketball would pick up tremendously, and the better team could demonstrate its pre-eminence by displaying its superior basketball skills rather than by playing a childish game of keep-away.

Another rule that must be changed is the no-dunk rule. Ever since Kareem Abdul Jabbar dominated the college cage scene his sophomore year at UCLA, a few aging members of the rule's committee have sought to neutralize the talent of the big man. They figured that the best way to prevent his control of the game was to take away his best shot—and the most exciting shot in basketball—the dunk.

I think that if a player is able to penetrate the opposition's defense, he deserves the two points. It should make no difference whether he's big or small or whether he employs a dunk, lay-up or finger-tip roll.

The last rule I would like to see changed is the assessment of fouls. Under the present setup, a player is ostracized from completion of the game because he has had a bad night defensively. They certainly wouldn't ban a shortstop for bobbling a few groundballs or a defensive back because his man scored a couple of touchdowns. Instead of excluding a player from play, they could penalize him by awarding the one he fouls with an extra free throw or retaining possession of the ball.

College basketball can potentially be the most exciting, action-filled intercollegiate sport, providing it is governed by the proper rules. By slowing down the pace of the game, taking away its most exciting shot, and barring key players from the game when they're needed the most, an injustice is created for the players, the paying public, and the game itself.

Drugs . . .

(Continued from Pg. 4, Col. 7)

tral stimulant. This agent has been widely used to alleviate sleepiness and fatigue.

● Methamphetamine Hydrochloride (Desoxyn or 'Speed")—A white, odorless, crystalline powder or crystals, it is more frequently used for its central nervous system stimulant actions.

Acting the opposite of the Sympathetics are the Parasympathetic Drugs, or most well known as Barbiturates or "downers,"

There are also three widely used forms of these drugs.

● Calcium Cyclobarbital (Cyclonal)—A white or almost white powder, it is useful in insomnia, acute maniac states, and for deliriums.

● Secobarbital (Seconal) — A white, amorphous (without structure), odorless powder having a slightly bitter taste. Has the same uses as Calcium Cycobarbital.

● Sodium Pentobarbital (Nembutal) — White, odorless, crystalline granules or white powder with a slightly bitter taste. A very short acting drug, it also has the same uses as Calicum Cyclobarbital.

Local Anesthetics, or pain killers, are the most frequently used drugs in sports. There are two main types.

● Lidocaine (Xylocaine) — A slightly yellow or white crystalline powder with a characteristic odor. A very potent local anesthetic, it is employed for nerve blockage and pain deadening.

● Procain Hydrochloride (Novocaine)—Small, white, odorless crystals or crystalline powder. It is frequently used for nerve blockage.

Not very frequently used (as compared with the pain killers) are the Muscle Relaxants. There are also two main types.

● Carisoprodol (Soma)—A sedative drug with muscle relaxant properties, it is useful in the alleviation of muscle spasams of local origin.

● Methocarbamol (Robaxin) — Found in crystalline form, it is used in the treatment of muscle spasm resulting from injury.

And finally, there are the Steroids. They are used to help an athlete gain weight or build up muscles.

Most widely used forms include:

● Methandrostenolone (Dianabol) —A white, odorless, crystalline powder that is mainly used to promote weight gain.

● Testosterone (Androlin) — The main male hormone found in white or nearly white crystals, one of its side effects is weight gain.

Although these drugs have specific, medical uses, they are misused by jocks for their own gain.

Last Gasp by Monarchs; Brahmas Win Last Game

By LEW SNOW
Sports Editor

Valley out-played, out-rushed, out-passed, and out-gained Pierce in their game of Nov. 18; only, the Monarchs forgot to out-score the pesky Brahmas, finally losing their fourth (and second consecutive) heart-breaker of the year, 17-15.

The score was 17-9, Pierce, just after the Brahmas drove from their own 45 to score with only 3:09 remaining in the contest.

Pierce kicker Tom MacNish booted the kickoff 33 yards to the Lions' 27 where Bob Glasgow, who had missed a field goal earlier in the contest, fielded it and rank back to the 38. Two plays later, the meager crowd was left gasping for breath.

Grimes Hits Whitfield

Freddy Grimes, whose performance cemented his spot as the No. 1 Metro Conference passer this season, hit Ricky Whitfield on the Pierce 49 for the first down. Whitfield ended up as the No. 2 Metro receiver this year.

On the next play, Howie Neftin, not a "popular" Lion pass target, hauled in a Grimes' pass and completed a 49-yard pass-run play for a touchdown to make the score 17-15 with 2:28 left.

Goes for Tie

Playing for the tie, Coach Ed Sowash called for the two-point try, but Grimes' pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

The Brahmas now had 2:28 to try to "eat" the pigskin. An onside kick gave Pierce a first and 10 on their 48.

Unable to gain the first down, Coach Jim Pendleton had his squad kick on fourth and about a foot, giving the Lions the ball on their own 16-yard line with 52 seconds left.

Grimes hit Terry Hayes for seven, then Jerrold Smith for two, and with third and one on the 25, surprised everyone as he ran around right end for seven yards and the first.

Now with less than 30 seconds to go, his pass intended for Neftin fell short at the Pierce 42. Another pass, this intended for Lloyd Harris, also fell incomplete at the Pierce 42.

Comeback Falls Short

On third and 10, Grimes was sacked for eight yards, back to his own 24. On fourth and 18, he pitched out to Hayes, who unleashed a pass to Whitfield at the Pierce 40, but it fell short.

Bruce Crowder, the Pierce quarterback, then "swallowed" the ball as time ran out to give the Brahmas their third straight win over the hapless Lions.

With the score 10-3, in Pierce's favor, at the half, Valley came back early in the third quarter to snuggle up to the Brahmas.

John Kane recovered Brahma Bruce Springer's fumble on the Bulls' 32 and, on the next play, Grimes hit Smith in the end zone for the score.

Gil Perez's kick was good, but flags were thrown, and on the second attempt defensive tackle Jim Williams jumped high to block it, protecting his Brahmas' lead, now cut one point.

Denfense Stops Pierce

The Brahmas twice drove to the Valley 3 in the third quarter, but two utterly unbelievable goal-line stands by the Monarch defense held Pierce at bay.

After Glasgow missed a 31-yard field goal for the Lions in the first quatrer, an interception of a Grimes' pass by Frank Berriz set the ball on Valley's 25. Pierce then scored on a 43-yard field goal by Al Krumlish. Krumlish also missed two field goals.

Valley tied the score late in the second quarter when Perez hit on a 30-yard kick, but the tie lasted only two minutes.

On fourth and 10 from the Valley 19, a Krumlish field goal was successful, but illegal procedure was called against the Brahmas.

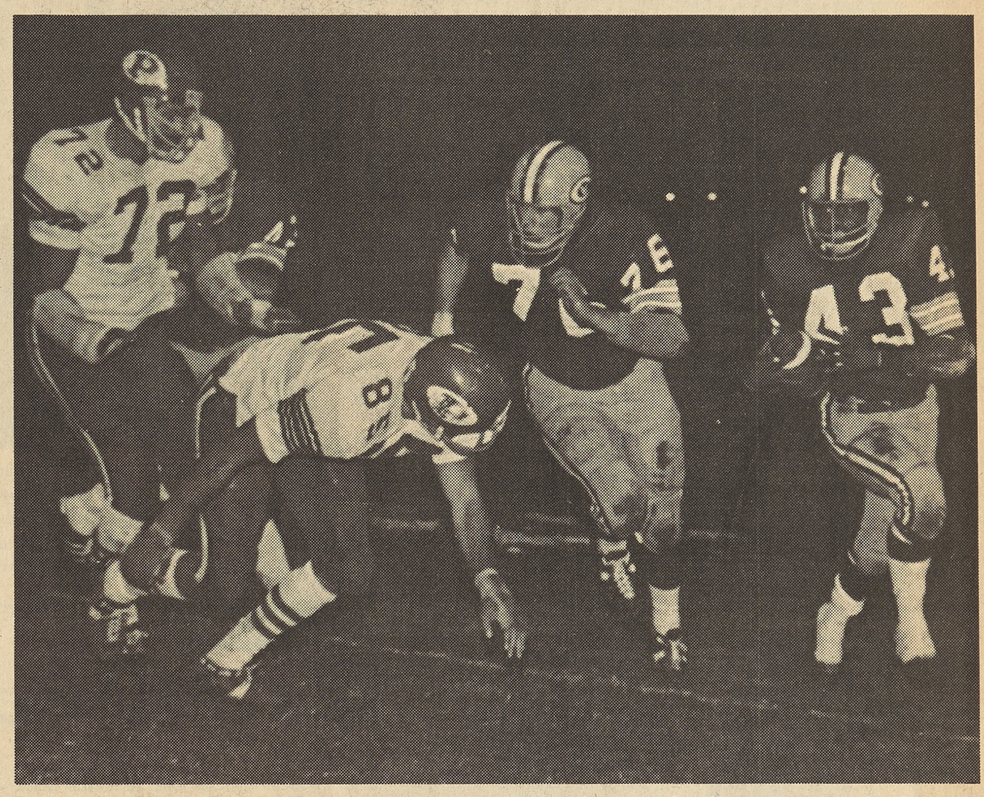
To the crowd's surprise, Crowder then passed 21 yards to Berriz on the Valley 3. Steve Baker went in on the next play to give Pierce a 10-3 half time lead.

The Lion defense played a superb game, stopping at least two "sure" Pierce touchdowns.

Mike Toth, Kevin Russell, Fred Shadwick, and Jim Michel harassed the Brahma offense throughout the night, keeping Valley in the game.

Smith had a fine night, both on offense and defense. He rushed for 86 yards and caught three passes for 70 more.

Jon Rhodes, who was taken off the field by an ambulance, and Russell were both injured in the encounter. Neither was seriously hurt.



VALLEY RUNNING BACK Jerrold Smith (43) follows block of Ed Homonoff around end in battle with Pierce. Valley lost to arch-rival, 17-15, in final game of season. Smith once again had a fine evening but still could not lead Valley to a victory in Metro Conference.

Valley Star Photo by Marcy Young

Score by Quarters

Pierce	3	7	0	7—17
VALLEY	0	3	6	6—15

Pierce scoring: First quarter—Crumlish, 43-yard field goal, 2:04; Second quarter—Baker, 2-yard run, 0:37 (PAT — Crumlish); Fourth quarter—Berriz, 26-yard pass from Crowder, 3:09 (PAT—Crumlish).

Valley scoring: Second quarter—Perez, 30-yard field goal, 2:41; Third quarter—Smith, 32-yard pass from Grimes, 10:25 (PAT—kick blocked); Fourth quarter—Neftin, 49-yard pass from Grimes, 2:28 (PAT—pass failed).

Team Statistics	Pierce	Valley
First downs	17	19
Rushing plays, net yards	47-103	42-137
Passes complete, attempts	12-29	12-26
Net yards passing	180	208
Passes int. by, yards returned	2-50	0-0
Total plays, net yards	76-283	68-345
Punts, average	6-36.3	6-32.0
Punt returns, yards	2-12	2-16
Kickoff returns, yards	4-60	4-49
Penalties, yards	8-59	4-29
Fumbles ,lost	4-2	5-1

RUSHING

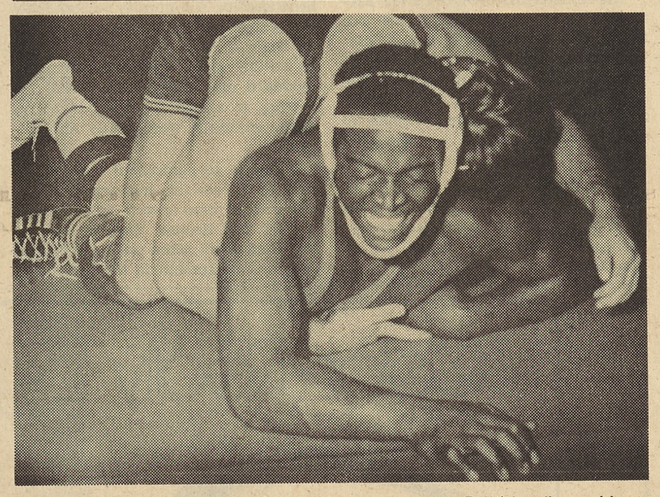
Pierce	TCB	YG	YL	NYG	Ovg.	LG
Baker	9	25	0	25	2.78	15
Crowder	9	7	20	-13	-1.44	7
Lee	10	53	0	53	5.30	19
Miller	9	31	0	31	3.44	8
Skelton	2	3	0	3	1.50	2
Springer	7	8	7	1	0.14	3
Valley	**TCB**	**YG**	**YL**	**NYG**	**Avg.**	**LG**
Baltad	12	42	4	38	3.17	8
Grimes	4	8	17	-9	-2.25	8
Neftin	5	26	3	23	4.60	18
J. Smith	21	92	7	85	4.05	15

PASSING

Pierce	PA	PC	Pct.	Yds.	TD
Crowder	29	12	41.4	180	1
Valley	**PA**	**PC**	**Pct.**	**Yds.**	**TD**
Grimes	25	12	48.0	208	2
Hayes	1	0	00.0	0	0

RECEIVING

Pierce	PC	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Berriz	5	99	19.80	23	1
Brown	3	38	12.67	19	0
Findlay	1	9	9.00	9	0
Martin	2	22	11.00	16	0
Springer	1	12	12.00	12	0
Valley	**PC**	**Yds.**	**Avg.**	**LG**	**TD**
Hayes	1	7	7.00	7	0
P. Jones	2	20	10.00	10	0
Neftin	2	52	26.00	49	1
J. Smith	3	71	23.67	38	1
Whitfield	3	43	14.33	24	0
Yates	1	16	16.00	16	0



GRIMACING IN PAIN is Santa Monica wrestler Bill Needham. Howard Simpson, who is applying the pressure to Needham, was one of many stars for the Monarchs who won the year's first match, 33-24.

Valley Star Photo by Larry J. Allen

Lion Wrestlers Win First Match, 33-24

Showing superior strength in the middle-weight classifications, the Monarch wrestling team opened the season Nov. 21 by defeating Santa Monica, 33-24.

The Lions won the 158, 167, and 177 weight divisions in rather convincing fashion. The most impressive winner was 177-pound Glen Faircloth, who overpowered Roy Riddle in 1:40.

In the 167-pound classification, Howard Simpson pinned Bill Needham of Santa Monica in 2:20, and it took Monarch's Phil Glover only 4:30 to out-muscle Charles Baker in the 158 division.

Other Valley winners were Rey Chavez (forfeit), Gary Young (forfeit), and Gary Griffith, a 12-9 decision over Larry La Rocco in the 126 classification.

Santa Monica winners were Peter Monte over Tim Swaha in 3:55 of the 134 division, Gary Analco downing 150-pound Martin Swartout in 3:38, Larry Hicklin pinning John Cervante in 3:10 of the 190-pound classification, and Floyd Chapman by forfeit in the heavyweight division.

Valley hopes to continue its winning ways, traveling to Santa Monica Saturday for an all-day tournament.

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Journal Visitor . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

News and well ahead of the third-ranked Los Angeles Times.

There will be unstructured question-and-answer periods regarding the publishing and editing aspects of the business, along with what kind of newspaper jobs are currently available.

Four years ago, the Editor-in-Residence Program was established by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and the Association for Education in Journalism. It was created with a desire for reaching interested students as directly and informally as possible.

Editors are asked not to engage in formal speeches, but instead to participate in casual seminars. Schedules for visiting editors are arranged by the schools, and meetings with campus leaders and student editors are open to all.

The program contains nearly 100 editors from across the United States. Such papers as the New York Times and Chicago-Sun Times are represented.

Lawson presently works in the Wall Street Journal's San Francisco office. In 1929, when it inaugurated its San Francisco edition, the Journal became the first newspaper published simultaneously on the east and west coasts. By 1963, it became the first truly national newspaper.

"Because of Mr. Lawson's background in the journalism field, and the national significance his newspaper has," explained Leo Garapedian, Journalism Department chairman, "we feel he will be able to provide students with some practical exposure into the problems and issues confronted by a major national newspaper."

Continued visits by prominent journalists will depend a great deal "upon the response and interest of the students to this program," said William Payden, a journalism instructor involved in acquiring Lawson as an Editor-in-Residence.

Cafeteria

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

Posters have appeared on campus, however, and Star has run editorials, promoting the cafe.

"I imagine they're doing something, but I haven't seen anything yet," said Mrs. Alexander (Southwest).

"I haven't seen any publicity from them," Hoffman (Harbor) commented.

'Word of Mouth' Helps

"I have given my menus to the poster makers, but no A.S. officers have come in and offered to help," said Jones (East L.A.).

"We didn't get any help until this past Friday (Nov. 17) when I finally got them to put something in the paper," Mrs. Knott (LACC) said. "Other than that, none, whatsoever."

"No posters, no nothing," added Mrs. Zachary (West L.A.). "I was talking to the A.S. president (Bob Bibbs), and he said (using a mocking voice), 'word of mouth.' "

At most of the colleges, the majority of students who have made their feelings known to the managers are pleased with the drop in prices, but only most.

"There are some students," said Hoffman (Harbor), "that don't even realize there's been a drop. And some of them say that prices are still too high."

66 Hours Per Day Cut

Every manager said that further cuts in employees' hours have been postponed by Food Services until the board-ordered survey has been completed, but prior to the postponement, drastic cuts were made at most campuses.

At Valley, Mrs. Grabowski told Star that she had to cut 66 hours per day from her 31 employees.

"We had to cut quite a few hours from our ladies," said Mrs. Toberg (Pierce).

A.S. PRESIDENT Jennifer Goddard and Fred Lenway hold up a bundle of papers being colllected by the Big Umbrella Club. Other club members (from left), Earl Bayless, Candy Trier, and Patrick Gannon, sit on other bundles and remind students that a ton of recycled papers saves 17 trees. And they wouldn't mind it if you drop off this very Valley Star when you're done with it. The club is taking papers through tomorrow at the college's main entrance on Fulton Avenue and Hatteras Street.

Valley Star Photo by W. Gene Goad

DeMille's 'King' Plays Tomorrow

The Los Angeles Valley College Cinema Society has scheduled "The King of Kings," a classical portrayal of the life of Jesus, for screening in BSc101 tomorrow at 8 p.m.

This film, a silent made by Cecil B. DeMille in 1927, is considered to be his masterpiece. Critics also acclaim it as the best movie ever made on the life of Jesus. The original "King of Kings" is said to be far superior to the remake in 1961 which starred Jeffrey Hunter.

Henry B. Warner, who starred as the Christ in DeMille's movie, created such a strong impression that he never accepted another role. Joseph Schildkraut, a fine stage and screen actor of the period, was outstanding as Judas. DeMille, a top director famous for his handling of crowd scenes, amply demonstrated this skill with crowds in this epic.

"The King of Kings" has been seen by millions of people all over the world since its release and is probably one of the most influential pictures ever made. It was shown at Valley last year, appeared on television, and has been screened in churches and by other organizations.

In many remote parts of the world where movies are rarely shown, people have seen "The King of Kings." In certain parts of Africa, for example, it is still the only movie which the natives have ever seen.

The film features an extremely early, experimental process of two-color Technicolor in the scenes of the resurrection. The novelty of color, used to heighten the dramatic action in the black-and-white film, created a sensation at the time. A musical track now accompanies the picture.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Donatiion for "The King of Kings" is $1.

KLAV Radio Might Air on Phone Lines

KLAV, Valley's radio station that has had trouble getting a license from the Federal Communications Commission, thinks it has hit upon a plan that will allow it to broadcast up to one block in any direction from the campus boundaries.

KLAV now broadcasts only to the cafeteria.

According to Steve Brehm, station manager, the operation would be similar to the one being employed by Los Angeles International Airport.

As a person approaches the airport in a car, traffic congestion information and parking tips can be received on the car radio.

For about $2000, Brehm figures, the phone company could place aerials around the perimeters of the college. The FCC might grant the station a special permit in this case.

For such broadcasting (under 100 miliwatts), a license is not needed, Brehm said. The station would then broadcast on AM. If the station does get a license, it would be for FM.

KLAV requested $3,000 for equipment at the last A.S. council meeting, but was denied the money. Much of it would have gone for equipment used in broadcasting outdoor sports events, which are played at a later time on tape.

Council members thought that broadcasting community college football games — and tape-delayed ones at that — was a waste of money. However, A.S. President Jennifer Goddard did compliment KLAV for turning in a neat, concise budget request, saying it was greatly appreciated.

There is an equipment fund available to the station, but apparently it can only be used once the station gets a FCC FM license. Station workers say that won't come until the station gets new equipment in the first place.

Teacher Hours...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

ate plan could have been defeated even if the July 1 plan had been knocked out. He said he voted for it once he received assurances that the plan could be amended and modified after being adopted.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history and president of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild local, said that while the new policy is bad for teachers, "It's been great for the union." More instructors have signed up with the AFL-CIO affiliate since the proposal was adopted, he said.

Dr. Fletcher was recently elected chairman of the nine-seat Certified Employees Council of the college district. That council is hopeful that its recommendations for altering the 15-hour proposal will be adopted by the board before July 1.

Healthy Topic Of OES Set For Tuesday

"Careers in Health Science" will be discussed by Dr. Claude T. Cook, chairman of the Health Science Department at CSUN, at the Occupational Exploration Series lecture next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Dr. Cook is the instructor and coordinator of a special six-unit course, "Health Implications of Exceptional Children," as a part of a 30-unit project funded under a five-year grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration (U.S. Dept. of HEW) it was initiated to provide leadership training for 10 outstanding educators of the deaf on an annual basis.

In 1934 Dr. Cook began his career in education. He has 38 years of extensive and diverse experience in education.

CLUBS

Historians See 'Henry IV'

BARRY FINE
Club Editor

The HISTORY CLUB is sponsoring a field trip on Dec. 6 to the Mark Taper Forum for the presentation of the play, "Henry IV," by Shakespeare. The play will feature Michael Baseleon and Victor Buono. Tickets are $2.50 each, and you can apply anytime at CC243 or 215 today and tomorrow. Everyone is welcome.

* * *

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION will feature Staci Powers, who will speak on behalf of the Foundation for the Junior Blind. A film entitled "Within Darkness . . . Light" will also be shown. There will be a 25-cent charge for non-members. Interested students should be in H100 at 11 a.m. today.

* * *

STUDENTS FOR ANIMALS will show "Pounds of Sadness," a documentary on the conditions in the city animal shelters. The film will be shown Dec. 5 in E102 at 11 a.m.

* * *

Tickets are now on sale for the Warren Miller ski film, "Winter People," to be shown Dec. 7 and 8 in Monarch Hall at 7:30 p.m. Contact SKI LIONS in CC204 Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

* * *

Interested students who want to start an African dance tribe, should attend the BLACK STUDENT UNION meeting today at 11 a.m. in B36.

* * *

The VETERANS CLUB will hold its eighth annual child-in on Dec. 16 in the school Cafeteria. The event, held as a benefit for underprivileged youngsters in the Valley, will feature a dinner, films, a musical show, and clowns.

Each child will be given gifts provided by local organizations and the U.S. Marine Toys for Tots program. Food and entertainment have been donated to the veterans by local businessmen.

Transportation for the children will be provided by city school buses, and the cafeteria staff has donated its help and facilities to the cause.

* * *

The AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS will meet in E106 today at 11 a.m. to discuss a future field trip to the Casa de Oro Plaza. Students interested in engineering, architecture, landscaping, and interior design are welcome to attend the meeting and join the club.

* * *

VALLEY COLLEGE STUDENTS AND FACULTY FOR JESS UNRUH FOR MAYOR will be holding an organizational meeting today at 11 a.m. in H101.

Local Politics

OES Speaker Jones Says Mayors Receive Criticism

By WILLIAM ALLEN YUDEN
Assoc. News Editor

Edwin A. Jones, major of Thousand Oaks, said Tuesday that a person who is sensitive and not able to take criticism should not become a mayor. He was the speaker at the weekly Occupational Exploration Series lecture.

"When 100 people come down to a council meeting, 50 of them want you to vote one way and the other 50 want you to vote the other way—you can't vote maybe. If you have done something the people don't like they are likely to tell you about it. You are the most highly visible person of anyone in the political spectrum. You are your own ambassador. There are none of the buffers that a state assemblyman or congressman has," said Jones, also an instructor in history at Valley.

Describing some of his duties as mayor of Thousand Oaks Jones said, I make decisions about zoning of land, I help determine if a service station or a 7-11 Market will be next to your house. The main part of my job is regarding land use.

Importance of Zoning

Elaborating on the importance of land zoning Mayor Jones said, you don't want to have an apartment building in the middle of a residential area. "If developers were left to have their way they would perfer to have high density zoning everywhere, because they would make more money," said Jones.

The purpose of a master plan is to prevent the developers from having their way and also to prevent haphazard planning, such as an apartment building being constructed in the middle of a residential area, said Jones.

As part of the five-man council of Thousand Oaks Jones says that he has no more authority than the other council members have. However, as mayor he has honorary duties that the other council members do not have—from time to time I can be found kissing babies and dedicating new buildings, said Jones.

Mayor Is Busy

Describing his life since he became mayor a year and a half ago Jones said, I've been very busy, there are many functions to attend. My phone number is listed in the telephone book and sometimes I get a call in the middle of the night for a variety of reasons, sometimes it's a sewer line that has been broken.

Explaining how a young person should prepare himself for a career in local politics Mayor Jones said, a good educational background with at least a college degree is an asset. You should become active in community service before you begin running for political office. 'I was very active in a home owner's association before I ran for office. These associations usually form because city government is planning to do something that the citizens of the community don't like.

Shoestring Campaign

Discussing his own campaign for mayor Jones said, it was a shoestring campaign at the beginning. I did a lot of walking and visited about 4,000 homes.

Later on I began to get donations and finally raised $2,000, said Jones. Mayor Jones said that he was then able to send out mailers to everyone.

Jones said, I tried to get as much good publicity as possible from the press and I also ran political advertisements in the newspapers.

Mayor Jones concluded his lecture by describing what a career in local politics offers in chances of promotion. "There is no political dead end like the city council. It's not a good stepping stone. I would advise you to start out as a state representative or a congressman if you want to become President of the United States," said Jones.

EDWIN A. JONES, mayor of Thousand Oaks, points to the master plan for the development of Thousand Oaks. He was the speaker at last Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series lecture.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Astronomy Prof. To See Last Apollo

Robert Cooney, professor of astronomy, is going to view the launch of Apollo 17, which is the last flight of the Apollo series, on Dec. 7 at Cape Kennedy. He was invited to view the launch by NASA.

Prof. Cooney will be spending three days at Cape Kennedy, viewing its facilities, and the Houston manned spacecraft center from Dec. 5-7.

Prof. Cooney is chairman of the Earth Science Department and is director of the campus Planetarium. He has been a member of the Valley College staff since 1959. He is also a member of the American Geological Institute, the Mineralogical Society of America, and the National Association of Geology Teachers.

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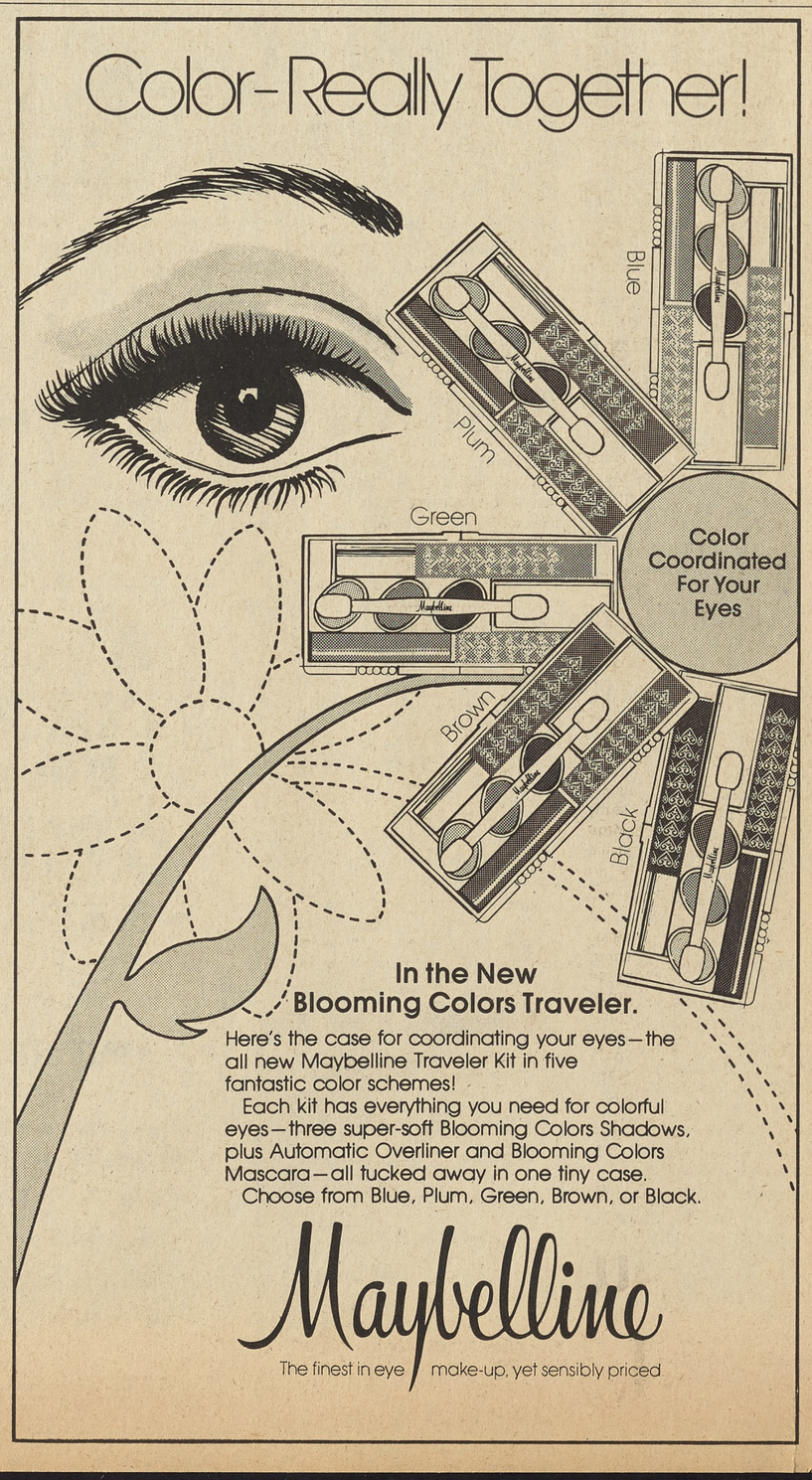
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